MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, AFTERNOON, JUNE 13, 1919.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

NUMBER 141.

# **ALLIES WILL**

Length of Explanations Make It Necessary for Entire Redrafting Making Text in United States Now Obsolete

PARIS, June 13.—The peace treaty with Germany will be entirely rewritten and reprinted, for the incorporation textually of the explanations and clarification contained in the allied reply to the German counter-proposals. While unchanged in principle, virtually a new document will be presented to the Germans.

It is understood the treaty will be made public on the day of its delivery or the day after. The council of four, it develops, decided that simply to attach the reply to the original document was impracticable, as important clauses would be left obscure and imperfect. Hence the decision to rewrite the document.

It was commented in peace confor-

perfect. Hence the decision to rewrite the document.

It was commented in peace conference circles today this action renders obsolete the text published in the United States.

The reply to the German counterproposals to the peace terms is likely to be made public Monday, according to present plans. It is expected the text of the German counter-proposals which has never been given out also will be made public shortly.

The council of four today devoted both of its sessions to the revision of the text of the treaty. When the foremon session ended the council had sent to the revision commission 18 reports. Among those remaining to be passed are several dealing with important subjects. These include the Saar valley, absace-Lorraine and the league of nations.

The revision commission, which is in

Assace-Lorraine and the league of nations.

The revision commission, which is in constant session, is headed by Andre Tardieu, of the French mission.

The British have made eleventh-hour attempts to reopen the question of teparations. They have submitted proposals introducing into the functions of the permanent reparations commissions the principle of control of raw materials, etc., furnished Germany, enabling the commission to control Germany's economic development during the period it operates.

The British effort has not met with a sympathetic reception by the repa-

a sympathetic reception by the repa-rations commission, to which it was referred. It seems improbable the pro-

rations commission, to which it was referred. It seems improbable the proposals will be accepted but they constitute one of the causes of the delay of the reply to the Germans, which it was rumored today probably would not be presented until Monday.

A complete accord has been reached in principle on all questions connected with the reply to the German counterproposals. This statement was made in responsible quarters ust night.

French and American peace conference circles are highly gratified at this favorable turn after the prolonged difficulties, verging on a deadlock. The accord includes the Silesian question, the proposed admission of Germany to the league of nations, and reparations, which were the chief differences among the delegates.

The expectation is that actual delivery of the document to the Germans will not take place before Saturday night.

urday night.

The agreement concerning the ad-

The agreement concerning the admission of Germany is the same as drawn by Lord Robert Cecil and Col. House with omission of the fourth condition, requiring Germany to abandon compulsory military service. M. Clemenceau, president of the conference, contested this condition as likely to precipitate the same question in France and the council finally dropped it. No time has been fixed for Germany's entrance, but if she conforms to the conditions it is expected that she will be represented at the first meeting of the assembly.

The proposal has been made that form of control be instituted to ence. The proposal has been made that some form of control be instituted 70 prevent one nation trading without the knowledge or consent of the others.

Premier Orlando of Italy left for Rome last night, intending to confer with parliamentary teaders in secret relative to the work of the peade conference and to settle certain urgent questions, notably those concerning military precautions contemplated on the Carinthian frontier. Gen. Diaz, commander-in-chief of the Italian armies, accompanied M. Orlando and will be in personal control on the frontier.

# KOLCHAK PROMISES NOT

PARIS, June 13.—Admiral Kolchak, head of the all-Russian government at Omek, in his reply to the first letter from the allied and associated powers, which resulted in a second letter promising him allied support, declared he did not propose to retain power longer than required by the interests of the country, hie reaffirmed his intention to call elections for the constituent association. for the constituent assembly as as the Bolsheviki have been

### DYERBURG BOY LISTED AS KILLED IN ACTION

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Privates Haywood W. Garlic, Bumpass, Va., and Murrow Childress, Dyersburg. Tenn., were two of the four enlisted men named in today's casualty list as having been killed in action.

A marine casualty list contained the names of two men killed in action, one heing James L. O'Flinn, of Meridian, Miss.

Police Sergeant Killed By Negro



SERGT, J. G. BRINKLEY.

SERGT, J. G. BRINKLEY.

Twenty minutes before Sergt. Brinkley was killed he was in Judge flichards' court. All of the available deputies and police officers had been sent
to the scene of the shooting and Judge
Richards suggested to Brinkley that if
he so desired he might be excused from
the court. In a few minutes a message to the sheriff's office from police
headquarters gave the information that
Brinkley had been killed.

Sergt. Brinkley was a spiendid officer and an excellent gentleman. His
immediate relatives are his father and
mother, Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Brinkley. of Somerville, Tenn., one sister
and three brothers, Robert C. Brinkley,
and Dr. G. T. Brinkley, of Somerville, and
Dr. G. T. Brinkley, of Somerville, and
Dr. G. T. Brinkley, of Fayette Corner.
His wife was Miss Margaret Henley,
also of Fayette county. He leaves two
attractive little children.

Sergt. Brinkley came to Memphis a
number of years ago. He was first

attractive little children.

Sergt, Brinkley came to Memphis a number of years ago. He was first employed as a street car conductor and his affability and tact attracted attention. When the Crump forces came into power he was given a place on the police force at the request of the late W. A. Percy, and soon became the best known and most conspicuous figure on the police force. He was a familiar figure on Main street where he rode a large, white, former circus horse and handled traffic as special officer Everybody in Memphis knew him. He later became sergeant on the force. Sergt, Brinkley was a Shriner and a member of the Methodist church. He resided at 1982 Highee avenue. He was about 32 years oid and was the youngest of five children.

# **MESSENGER PREVENTS** \$100,000 ROBBERY

NEW YORK, June 13 .- The alertnes of an elderly bank messenger, who pur-sued six holdup men down the stairway of an uptown Manhattan elevated station and felled one of them with a revolver shot, frustrated a daring at tempt at daylight robbery here today The robber who was shot was fleeing orditions it is expected that she will be assembly.

The Silesian settlement is based on plebiscite for the disputed Folisherman region.

Baron Makino, Japanese delegate, a plebiscite for the disputed PolishGerman region.

Baron Makino, Japanese delegate,
yesterday joined President Wilson and
Premiers Lloyd George, Clemenceau and
Orlando, and the council, known as the
"big four" will hereafter be styled the
"big five."

The decision adding Baron Makino to
the council is explained by the fact that
his government must be given an opportunity for full concurrence, if full
adherence is expected. His entry into
the council meeting today necessitated
The question of large amounts of
British and French goods finding their
way into Germany from the occupied
regions has been raised in the supreme
economic council of the peace confereconomic council of the peace confereconomic council of the peace confer-

# MEMPHIAN DROWNED BY

RICHARDSON'S POINT, Tenn., June 13. (Spl.)—Buck Beasley, a taxi cab driver of Memphis, is believed to have been drowned in the explosion of a gasoline launch here at \$ o'clock Thursday night. A negro man who was in the launch with Beasley was terribly burned about the hands and arms, but will recogni-

will recover.

The launch was coming up the river when the explosion occurred. The en-gine backfired several times, there was CHAK PROMISES NOT
TO PROLONG HIS RULE
TO THE PROPERTY OF T

### PRISON MUTINY ENDED AFTER 15 ARE SHOT

ST. LOUIS, June 13.—An all-night mutiny of 150 prisoners at the municipal workhouse here, which followed a riot late yesterday in which 15 were wounded, ended this morning when the men returned to their cells. During the late yesterday in which 15 were wounded, ended this morning when the men returned to their cells. During the night the prisoners were herded in the prison cuarry, the white in one end and the negroes in the other, and were held at bay by armed guards, reinforced by police.

The riot broke out yesterday between the negroes and whites, and bombs and gtones were used. Guards fired on the versaners.

STREET CAR FARE

Price Three Cents

State Commission Will Grant Street Railway Temporary Relief Pending Appraisal of Properties.

APPRAISERS TO BE NAMED ON JULY 1

City Wins Partial Victory in Order for Appraisal of Acing Permanent Increase.

Street car fares will be 6 cents i Memphis, beginning Monday morning That rate will be put in effect by the eccivers now in charge of the property. on orders from the state railroad and public utilities commission, which, however, will grant the increased rate nerely as a temporary emergency

measure.

Whether the street railway will be allowed to charge that rate permanently, is to be decided by the commission only after a complete appraisal of the physical value of the property, which is ordered to be made beginning July 1, and which must be completed within four months from that date.

It is probable, therefore, that pairons of the street cars will have to pay a six-cent fare from next Monday morning until Nov. 1 next.

In this decision, which has been made by B. A. Enloe and Harvey Harnah, of the commission, and to which Geo. N. Welch, the third member, dissented, the city administration and the people of Memphis have won a partial victory on the face of it, but probably the street car company followed the usual corporation game of saking for more than they really expected it get so as to appear not to get too much.

Had Asked 7. Cent Fore

Had Asked 7-Cent Fare. The Memphis Street Railway Co. through the joint receivers, T. H. Tut-wiler, forther president of the company and F. S. Elejn asked for a ways.

and F. S. Eigin, asked for a sevencent fare, with an additional cent for
transfers.

The decision has been mailed in
duplicate form to atterneys for the
receivers of the street railway and
the city, to be released for publication
Sunday.

The appraisers are to be appointed,
one by the state railread and public
ctilities commission, and one by the
street railway company, and their
splaries and all their expenses are to
be paid by the street railway company.
The city is also to be allowed to appoint an appraiser to work with the
other two, if it so desires, but must
pay such appointee's salary and expenses.

# FEDERAL AID WANTED IN WHITE PLAGUE FIGHT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 13

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. June 13, (Spi.)—Pians for a country-wide program to protect the nation's health during the reconstruction era will be outlined at the annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis as mention which opens here temorrow. Saturday, June 14. Government experts and health authorities from every state are here to attend the sessions which will continue until June 17.

Delegates representing 1,500 state and local voluntary antituberculosis associa-Delegates representing 1.500 state and local voluntary antituberculosis associations will make a strong plen for more co-operation on the part of the government in the fight against the white plague. The disease now causes 150,000 deaths amusily in this country. As a result of their representations, based on wartime revelations. It is expected that a division of tuberculosis will be created in the U. S. public health service in the near future.

New truths about tuberculosis learned during the war will be presented at the meetings by army medical men, who fought the disease both overseas and in the military hospitals here.

Among those who will address the delegates are: Dr. Livingston Farrand, director-general, American Red Cross; John R. Commons, professor of economics, University of Wisconsin; Col. George E. Bushnell, surgeon-general's office, U. S. A.; Dr. Walter C. Vaughan, dean, medical school. University of Michigan, and Dr. David R. Lyman, president of the National Tuberculosis association.

EXPLOSION OF LAUNCH GET READY TO TRY AND REPAIR U. S. TRANSPORT

NEW YORK, June 13—The American transport Graf Waldersee, rammed amidships by the steamer Redondd Wednesday night, appeared this morning to be lower in the water than when she was towed aground yesterday on a shoal two miles from the shore at Long Beach, and some of her cargo was being taken off by tugs. Other tugs were pumping water out of her, preparatory to attempting repairs which, it atory to attempting repairs which, it was hoped, would permit her being towed to this port. Most of the Graf Waldersge's crew left here today, going on navy tugs to the navy yard. The athers, comprising about one-third of her personnel, re-mained aboard to assist in salvage op-

### To Get Ahead Should Be the Object of Everyone.

crations.

If your present place doesn't offer you a brighter future, try a "Situation Wanted" ad in The News Scimitar classified and get a position that will. a position that will, You can have an-swers addressed in care of a number at The News Scimitar office and the an-swer will be held for you.

# THREE POLICEMEN

Police Sergeant John G. Brinkley was instantly killed and five other white men were wounded, one seriously, in a gun battle with a negro desperado Friday morning. The fight started at 10 o'clock at Poplar avenue and McLean boulevard, and was concluded when the black slayer was captured at 11 o'clock by tual Value of System Pend- police, headed by Chief Joe B. Burney, at Barrett place and Breed-

> The wounded men are: Patrolman Dan 'McCarthy, of the Barksdale force, shot in hand; taken home.

> Patrolman Edward Crume, of the Barksdale force, shot in left arm; taken to General hospital.

> Detective Chief Hulet Smith, shot in palm of hand. Frank Micci, joint proprietor with Brondini of the Overton Park market, shot in right breast, serious; taken to Gartly-Ramsay hospital.

> Unidentified white man, said to be saw filer for Johnson & Meyer; whereabouts unknown.

The first four men who were wounded were shot at the Overton Park market, Poplar and McLean, when Crume and McCarthy attempted to place the negro under arrest. Sergt, Brinkley was killed by the black man at Jackson avenue and Breedlove street, as the black was fleeing from pursuing parties of police, summoned following the shooting at the group. Smith was wounded when Brinkley was killed.

The negro is held in the county jail. He is Lorenzo Young, aged 25. He was a farmer and worked on the Dr. Williams place bird is the Australian rehues, which at Neshoba. Tenn., but later he told the police that he lived stands three feet in height when full at No. 217 South Second street. He was held at police headquarters while Chief Burney went before the grand jury. The probers indicted Young on a charge of first degree murder. He immediately was placed in the custody of Sheriff Perry and was taken

stolen chickens were the immediate cause of the killing and shooting affray.

According to A. Brondini, who, with Frank Micci, ran the overton Park market, where the black opened fire.

Brondini and Micci had been buying chickens from the negro Young. He gave them a better price than they could buy for downtown. He sold them the last lot about two weeks ago.

After the chickens were paid for by the grocers, persons living out the Popelar pike identified the chickens as some that had been stolen from them.

The negro went back to the store Friday morning with more chickens. Brondini engaged him in conversation. to the county jail. Frank Micci, ran the Overton Park market, where the black opened fire.

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The negro went back to the store Friday morning with more chickens. Brondini engaged him in conversation after he had told Micci to call the Barksdale police station.

Patrolmen McCarthy and Crume answered the call. They went into the store, where Brondini made the expose reparding the chicken theifts. Crume took the negro outside, preparatory to placing him in the police car. McCarthy stayed inside, to get the facts for prosecution.

for prosecution.

The negro, through some pretext, persuaded Crume to let him walk to his buggy, which steed before the store.

Reaching the buggy, the black man ran a hand beneath the seat, and suddenly drew a pistol.

Pistol Shot From Hand.

Pistol Shot From Hand.

H. P. Hood, blacksmith, whose place of business is next door to the grocery, saw the pistol flash forth. The negro shot at the policeman, and struck him in the left arm, according to Hood.

The negro then turned toward the grocery door, evidently for vengeance because he had been handed over to police. He opened fire through the door, into the grocery. Inside were Patrolman McCarthy, Brondini and his wife, Micci and the unidentified white man. However this man may nossibly be C. T. Koen, credit man for the McCarthe Furniture Co., who, in his auto attempted to head off the negro in his flight. Young shot at him and broke the windshield of the car, but Koen was not hijured.

McCarthy drew his pistol, while Micci seized one from beneath the counter. They externed the fire.

They externed the three piace of the sex was wounded in the affray in the grocery. His leg was dangling when he climbed in his buggy and went away.

While the detectives spread fanwise way.

IN WELSH SEAPORT

LONDON, June 13.—There was a renewal in Cardiff, Weles, List light, of the race rioling that broke out recently he was not hijured.

McCarthy drew his pistol, while Micci seized one from beneath the counter.

They extend in his buggy and went away. scized one from beneath the counter. They returned the fire. McCarthy's pistol was shot out of his hand by a bullet from the black his hand by a builet from the mack man's gun.

Another bullet struck Micel in the right breast. A trail of blood to the rear of the store shows the course of the wounded man, having been shot in the shin of the right leg by Crume.

The negro then leaped into his buggy, whipped up his horse and sped away, nerth on McLean boulevard.

Word was flashed by telephone to central police headquarters. Capt. Mike Kehee turned in a general alarm, and every available man was dispatched to kehoe turned in a general alarm, and every available man was dispatched to the scene.

Two automobiles, driven at the limit of their speeds, rushed to the scene. Others followed them. Ambulances, too, took up the trail.

First on the scene were Detectives Al Hurst. Jim Mahan, Carroll Bell, Billy Carpenter and James P. Roper.

A great crowd of civilians had gathered, some of them were armed. A few got to exchange shots with the negre as he fied. One Ford runshout at tempted to essay a vacant lot, crossed by ditches, into which the negre turned. The black's horse and rig made the citches, while the driver poured back a mireferous fire from his platel, But the Ford stuck and the negre turned. It is a mireferous fire from his platel, But the Ford stuck and the negre turned. The officers, scen reinforced by Detectives Foppiane and Brunner, and Disergency Policeman Brunner, and Disergency Policeman Brunner, and James Taylor, took up the bursuit.

Trail Is Lost.

Trail Is Lost.

The machine commanded by Hurst struck the tracks made by the slayer's buggy. Hoofmarks showed a northerly direction. Then they turned to the west, several blocks away. A block-long dirt road ended abruptly at deep weed-grown ravine, choked with heavy underbrush.

No sign of the horse or wagon could be found. Yet the tracks led from the

But no trace of the man was found in But no trace of the man was found in 15 minutes more of circling around. Then someone spied a negro on a con-veyance on the North Parkway. The police car erept alongside, but it was not the right negro

Police Fan Catches Negro.

Three or four other police cars scoured the neighborhood without result. Then the officers gathered again at the scene of the shooting. From Hood they obtained a good description of the negro, and, dividing, spread out dragnet fashion, determined to comb the territory in that vicinity.

From Hood they learned that the negro was wounded in the affray in the grocery. 'His leg was dangling when he climbed in his buggy and went sway.'

# IN WELSH SEAPORT MAY DELAY EXPECTED

LONDON, June 13.—There was a renewal in Cardiff, Wales, lust night, of
the race rioling that broke out recently
betweer negroes who had been brought
into Great Britain as inborers during
the war, and the white population One
white man and one Arab were killed
and several persons were injured. Many
arrests were made.

The negro rioters had possession of
numerous revolvers and kept up an
incessant fire, while the whites for the
most part, according to reports, three
bottles and bricks. There was considerable damage to preperty during
the outbreak.

WORK ON MISSISSIPPI WILL BE CONTINUED

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Secretary Houston was advised today by Compiroller of the Trensury Warwick that the department of agriculture was justified in continuing for the present to make expenditures for road building in co-operation with the state of Mississippi despite the failure of the legislature to act on a bill giving the state's formal assent. The failure was said to be entirely due to inadvertence as the senate had gone on record favoring the federal haw and there was no opposition in the house. Willingness to call a special session was expressed by the governor, but he desired to avoid expense, about \$12,000, if the work could be continued without it.

In ruling that federal aid might be continued for the present, Mr. Warwick suggested Secretary Houston inform Gov. Bilbo that the aid would be terminated if the next regular seasion of the legislature adjourned withcut affirmative action as required by the federal statute.

# FACES INDICTMENT

# THE WORLD OUTLOOK

(By the Associated Press.)

When Germany receives the allied reply to her counter-proposals she will receive it in the form of virtually a new draft of the peace treaty, it is indicated in Paris advices today.

The treaty will not be altered in principle, it is explained, but the incorporation of the explanations and clarifications which the al-

lies have framed in replying to the counter-proposals will make virtually a new document of it. It is expected that its publication will be authorized the day it is delivered to the Germans or the day fol-

lowing.

The work of drafting the allied reply, in the form of the changes decided upon, is going forward in Paris today. The task is a considerable one and it has been complicated by a British proposal to reopen the reparations section, which, however, seems likely to be rejected. The situation, nevertheless, points to a delay in the delivery, possibly taking it over until Monday.

While there seems to be quite a general belief that the Germans will accept the treaty terms, news dispatches from Paris reflect a certain amount of doubt whether the German delegates or the present German government will sign the convention. French official circles are said to expect the immediate establishment of a radical socialist administration, which it is said may sign treaty, but, even in that event, it has been suggested the allies might not accept the signature of the radicals.

Agreements in principle as to the most perplexing features of the reply have been reached, it being reported a plebiscite in Silesia will be granted and Germany will be admitted to the league of nations. The conditions under which the Silesian vote would be held have not been divulged, nor have the details of Germany's admission to the league been made public. The treaty stipulates that the Saar district will hold a plebiscite

after 15 years, it being provided the result must be approved by the league of nations, and it is possible a similar arrangement may be made relative to Silesia. The five great powers have informed Admiral Kolchak, head of the all-Russian government at Omsk, that the allies stand by their recent offer to furnish supplies and munitions to the Kolchak army.

**EMERGENCY CLAIM** 

operation for those menths, the com-pany might redsonably anticipate at least \$650,000 income from operation.

Would Recoup Old Losses.

## Rehues Arrive To Make Home At Overton Zoo

The Overton park 200 Friday will have a rare species of bird of the ovtrich family to increase the feathered stands three feet in height when full grown, and closely resembles an ostrich, heing smaller than the emus, caseawaries or other members of the ostrich family. The bird is six months old.

J. W. Cullen, superintendent of the zoo, returned Thursday from Loz Angeles, where he went to purchase animais and birds. The consignment arrived by express Thursday and will be taken to the zoo during the after-toon.

Among the allines, are months of worth \$1,000 each; one lioness, 1 months old, ore leopard, 15 months old one pair of reluces, and one white peafowl hen for the peacock now at the

Mr. Cullen failed to find any white Bactrain camels on the coast for the shriners.

The zoo has disposed of a pair of old tigers and an aged zebra at a good

# DEVEREUX PLAYERS **DELAYED BY TRAINS**

Owing to inability to make proper connections over railroads to Memphis, the Clifford Deverous players will not be able to appear at the West Tennessee State Normal school Friday night. The engagement will be filled Esturday, which includes the presentation of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," at 3.30 p.m. and the presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" Saturday night at 8.30 p.m.

The telegram announcing the delag of the company was received Friday by Prof. W. E. Vaughan, of the Normal school. The visit of the Descreux players this year has been looked forward to with pleasant anticipation by lovers of Shakespearen crama as the company which Clifford Devereux brings to Memphis each year is one of excellence.

# TRANS-OCEAN FLIGHT

ST JOHNS N.F. June 12.—The start of the Vickers-Vimy machine on an attempted trans-Atlantic flight ex-pected this afternoon may be postponed until tomorrow, mechanics having dis-covered while overhauling the machine this morning that the axic of the wheels had been sprung in landing last night. The damaged part must be replaced. The damaged part must be replaced.
The Handley-Page machine, which
made a successful trial flight over the
water today, is expected to 'hon off'
Sunday. Favorable weather conditions
are predicted for that day.

RESOLUTION FAVORS LEAGI OF NATIONS

NEW YORK, ie 12 Resolutions urging ratification of the league of nations covenant, it is described "as the end for which the worth of the allied nations were laying down their lives," were made public today by the Church Peace union. The signers in clude former President Wm H. Taft, Cardinal Gibbons, Bishon Luther B. Wilson and Dr. John R. Mott. The

# The negro trial in First criminal court which took up 12 hours of the court's time when murder and highway robbesy cases are cluttering the deckets, was concluded late Thursday when the jury convicted one negro girl and acquitted the other. It was alleged that Precious Anderson and Corrinna Shotwell, dusky dames of the Cordova neighborhood, got in a rew after service at the church and thereby disturbed public wership. More than 100 perfectly good cotton choppers, whose services on at least 500 acres of grassy cotton were badly reeded, crowded the courtroom either as witnesses or spectators. Corrinna Shotwell was found guilty, the jury recommending a fine of \$20. MHILL WARHER

Tennessee Thunder showers; Satur-Mississippi-Fair; Saturday probably local showers. Arkansas-Partly cloudy. Alabama—Fair; Saturday probably lo al showers.

Kentucky-Fair Louisiana-Party cloudy, probably BOILER BLAST KILLS Oklahoma East and West Texas-North and South Carolina—Partly cloudy with probably showers in west; generally fair in east.

Florida-Probably showers. Kansas-Generaly fair, becoming settled in northeast Saturday,

Georgia-Fair; Saturday

# First Steps Toward Settlement of Nation-Wide Telegraph Strike Taken at Chicago by Strikers' Leaders. BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Employes of the Southern Bell Telephone company in Atlanta were dismissed "for good and sufficient" reasons, and not because of union affiliations, Postal inspector Cole reported to Postmasters General Burleson today.

Ceneral Burieson today.

CHICAGO, June 13—First steps toward a settlement of the nation-wide strike of commercial telegraphers were taken today when officials of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America submitted to the Postal Telegraph company conditions upon which an agreement could be based.

The conditions, in effect, provide that the strike would be called off so far as the Postal is concerned if that company will agree to wage adjustments immediately after full control has been given the company by the wire administration.

The conditions, which are understood.

informed Admiral Kolchak, head mak, that the allies stand by their i munitions to the Kolchak army.

EMERGENCY CLAIN

REAL ISSUE IN

CARTARE CAS

State Commission Must Decide Whether Or Not Emergency Claimed Last Year Still Exists.

Whether or not an emergency still exists under which the Memphis Street gency Claimed Last Year Still Exists.

Whether or not an emergency still exists under which the Memphis Street gency Claimed Last Year Still Exists.

Whether or hot Emergency fitting with a proposed to charge draw workers which has called atrikes for each working the charge and and mille utilities commission is called upon the decide. The pertinon, filed by the receivers, F. H. Tutwher, former present it end to be the critical in emergency exists and that at least emporary relief should be granted.

At the opening of the third day of the receivers of the street railway system. Higges largely upon that question, it relies to the proposition of the control of the contro

State Commission Must De-

5-cent fare seems to be the orincipal question which the state raircard and public utilities commission is called upon to decide. The petition, filed by the receivers, T. H. Tutwiler, former president and F. S. Eigin, redites that such an emergency exists and that at least temporary relief should be granted.

The issue, as joined between the city represented by its legal advisers, and the receivers of the street railway system, hinges largely upon that question. Mr. Livingston, for the city, attempted to show by proof and from the statements of the receivers, as made to the United States court, that the emergency complained of last year, when the first efforts were made to secure increased fares from the city commission, no longer exists.

He showed that the income from operation for the four months of the

time.

It also was announced today telegraobers employed in the brokers offices
in the West would hold meetings to decide whether they would go out in
sympathy with the commercial men.

# Only If Needed.

Would Recoup Old Losses.

It was the general argument of attorneys for the street railway that the company should have the right to charge increased fares in order to recoup its losses of the past two years and to provide larger revenues now. Mr. Livingston argued that present conditions only should be considered and that the company. Ike all others injuriously affected by the war, can not expect relief for any bast losses.

Mr. Tutwiler testified that out of the \$10.000.000 bond issue made by the new company one-half, or \$5.000.000, went to take up the same amount of bonds of the old company. Whether any part of that \$3.000.000 was water or represented only franchise values, rather than actual tangible values, was not brought out in the hearing. Or the other \$5.000.000. Mr. Tutwiler said that nearly all had been expended in the building of extensions and in maintenance and replacements, except a block of \$1,416.000 of bonds, which is pledged as security for a boan of \$1,250.000. Only If Needed.

8. J. Konenkamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, who is directing the strike from headquarters here, stated however, the broker men would be called out only if the came apparent such action was necessary to win the strike.

Tiespite claims of union officials that 18,000 telegraph operators were iffugested ay and that the tie-up would be complete by Monday, commercial telegraph business, particularly between the larger cities, is being nandled on practically a normal basis, according to reports to the commercial companies here last night.

inst night.

The strike leaders gained further confidence through adoption by the American Federation of Lacer of a resolution pledging moral support to the strike called for June 16, by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The union men claim the brotherhood has a membership of more than 10 and 90 which includes the built. Interest on Common Stock. Besides paying interest on this \$10,000,000 of bonds, it was shown that the company also paid regularly the 5 per cent dividend on preferred stock every year up to 1915, the litney year, and that in 1916 a dividend of 2½ per cent brotherhood has a membership of more than 100,000, which includes the bulk of the union telephone operators throughout the country. Charles Ford, secretary of the brotherhood, denied reports that some of the members already had walked out in sympathy with the striking telegraphers.

The Association of Western Union Employes, which represents 65 per cent of the employes of the Western Union, has received telegrams from all sections of the country saying all workers were reporting for duty, despite the propagands of the strikers to spread the trouble." (Continued on page 11, column 2.) MINOR TRIAL TAKES UP TIME OF COURT

### WESTERN UNION NOW REFUSES MESSAGES

The Western Union office in Memphis Friday morning begon refusing all messages offered which are directed to towns or railread points where their business is handled by railread tele-Soo acres of grassy cotton were badly receied, crowded the courtroom either as wirnesses or spectators.

Corrinna Shotwell was found guilty, the jury recommending a fine of \$20.

BOILER BLAST KILLS

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN

FORT WORTH, Tex., June-13—Engineer F. A Faker, of Fort Worth, and Fireman W. B. Poteet, of Wichita Falls, Tex., were scaled to death togary its miles north of Fort Worth, when the boiler of a Fort Worth, when the boiler of a Fort Worth, when the boiler of a Fort Worth & Denver City railroad locomotive exploded. None of the passengers was injured. The train, which was bound for Denver, Col., left here at \$230 a.m.